

HANNA BACK IN THE CITY.

THE WEST.

THE CHAIRMAN WELCOMED AT HEADQUARTERS
—PROMINENT MEN WHO SEE HIM—PRAISE
EVERYWHERE FOR MR. COCKRAN'S

SPEECH—MESSAGES FROM CHICAGO.

Marcus A. Hanna, chairman of the Republican National Committee, reached New-York yesterday forenoon. He came over the New-York Central Railroad, and arrived at the Grand Central Station at 10:35 o'clock. He at once went to the Waldorf, where he has rooms, and met there a number of politicians and newspaper men who were waiting to see him. Mr. Hanna came directly from Cleveland, and seemed just as buoyant, energetic, hopeful and happy as ever. His first words at the hotel as

Mr. Hanna, since his departure from New York about ten days ago, has been an exceptionally busy man. He went to the headquarters of the New York City Police Department to remove the stains of travel, saying he would talk later about the situation in the West and other matters of interest.

The chairman's arrival in this city infused new life into the campaign, and stiffened the stroke of those who have been hard at work ever since he went away.

hotel. He hurried through these after returning from his room, and then turned to the reporters, ready to tell how the campaign was going on. He prefaced his remarks by saying that he would probably be in New-York for about ten days on this trip, as there would be much work to do, and he wanted to keep things shipshape. He left the Chicago headquarters

he said, in good condition, with able men to look after details. Of Cleveland he said that no business was being transacted there now, as everything had been transferred either to New York or Chicago, and the provisional headquarters in the Forest City are now closed.

WORK IN CHICAGO.

Reverting to the Chicago headquarters which he so recently left, Mr. Hanna said: "We have not been playing out there. It has been down-right hard work from the start, and the campaign of education is going on in the most satisfactory way. The hot weather in Chicago has retarded us a little. For two days the thermometer stood at 100 degrees out there, and that was a killing heat. Nevertheless, we have gone ahead vigorously, and have made rapid strides in the distribution of literature. A healthy sign is the abnormal demand for clear-

question. We have sent out thousands upon thousands of pamphlets, and the work is going

on. This preliminary work of distributing literature is meeting the most gratifying success, and we shall soon be ready to start in with a speaking campaign, and rousing meetings will be held all over the West. It is too early, however, to go into details as to the progress made in the Middle Western States. Campaign literature is being sent out through all these States and is having a good effect."

"How about Indiana, Iowa, Illinois and Wis-

Bryan managers, during their recent brief sojourn in the city, loudly proclaimed that they

Mr. Hanna's reply was cheery and assuring: "Everything is all right in these States, and we have not the slightest reason to complain of the headway being made there. When the weather gets cooler and the campaign has gone on some what I can tell more minutely about conditions in those States."

THE BRYAN AND COCKRAN SPEECHES.

Mr. Hanna was in the West when Mr. Bryan made his speech at Madison Square Garden, and the National chairman was asked how the speech was received in the West. Mr. Hanna said: "It

do not care personally to characterize the effort made by Mr. Bryan, but I think that the speech was most disappointing to his friends and followers in the West. The speech in itself was not criticised to any extent. The criticism comes in regard to Mr. Bryan's trip to the East; his determination, as announced, to invade the enemy's country and capture it by sheer eloquence and argument, and then his dismal failure. In fact, his speeches and all his movements since he came East have not been received favorably in the West.

Mr. Hanna waxed enthusiastic over Mr. Cockran's speech in reply to Mr. Bryan. He read the speech on the train yesterday morning, and said that he felt it would be read all over the country and would prove convincing. He added that he regretted he had not been able to get to New-York in time to hear Mr. Cockran. "There is only

Mr. Hanna has much work awaiting him here, and one of the things that it is reported he will

fill the vacancy in the Executive Committee. When asked yesterday, however, if he would make such an appointment he answered that there were many things demanding immediate attention which must be disposed of before he could get around to that subject.

TO MEET THE CHAIRMAN.

A number of prominent Republicans gathered in the city yesterday to meet Mr. Hanna. Among those who greeted him at the Waldorf was Richard C. Kerens, of St. Louis, member of the Republican National Committee from his State, who, it is said, is slated for the vacant place upon the Executive Committee. Mr. Kerens would not discuss this, however, but was enthusiastic about the situation in his State, and

There is an old saying that "church is never out until they quit singing," and every day shows that the fight is far from being over in Missouri. At the start the free coinage men claimed every thing in sight and said that Missouri would give an unprecedented majority for Bryan. We have gone to work vigorously and earnestly and the tide

right ahead, and it is indeed a campaign of education. The people are thinking, and the result of this thinking is a new attitude toward the Negro in this country. The way things have shifted around has caused the Bryon men to become scared. While the Bryan crusaders were galloping about the East coast, the people were quietly and effectively undermining the Populist work at home. The Bryanites are now beginning to realize that their hopes are bounded by the emotions of a moment. They are beginning to realize that hearing their cause will melt away. They are making frantic endeavors to hold their "anks together," but they are too late. The people have seen Bryan's flat failure in New York and the dismal result of his grand charge into the country of the South. The people have seen the failure of Missouri and the Middle Western States will readjust him at the polls. The silver craze is dying.

Thomas M. King, vice-president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, was also one of those who greeted Mr. Hanna. He has been on a tour through Ohio, West Virginia and other Middle Western States. He said that he found there a strong impression that the free coinage sentiment would give way to argument and that the Republicans would win. In Ohio, he added, debating societies were being formed to discuss the situation, and also in various parts of Indiana and Illinois, this way of getting at both

sides of the question was being adopted. The result of this method of arguing the question was most beneficial to the cause of sound money, he said. He is of the opinion that Ohio will give an unprecedented majority for McKinley.

PEELING AT HEADQUARTERS.
Mr. Hanna's return yesterday to the headquarters of the Republican National Committee in the Metropolitan Building was the occasion of much enthusiasm. The Republican leaders welcomed him cordially. General Osborne, General